BOYS OF NEWARK

Staten Island Champion
Wins Chief Cup in In
a splendid chance to square accounts,
Sweeny topped his drive and the ball
skipped along for about 125 yards.
Kammer got off a beauty of 220 yards vitaton Tourney.

TOM BOYD, THE PRO, PLEASED WITH PUPIL

Sweeny and Perry Both Fall Victims to Brilliant Play of Island Star.

acre's 82. In the morning both had by jumping a stymie with his nibilek. On this hole Perry got off another wonderful brassie shot, the ball sailing high over the yawning valley in front of the green, but finally landing in the rough.

The fourteenth was halved in par 4. The fourteenth was the first time Benton had won the litie, which was formerly won with title, which was formerly won with great regularity by Gilman P. Tiffany, and the proposed Manuella of the part of the litudes on the lities, which was formerly won with title, which was Knesche, of Ridgewood, but managed to draw even at the turn. A long putt at the fifteenth for a 3 gave Sweeny that hole, and the match ended on the short sixteenth after Kaesche's tee shot bad landed his ball in one of the traps. In the final match Kammer dropped the first hole, after getting in trouble on his second shot. Both just missed with the results for 3 on the 427. the first hole, after getting in trouble on his second shot. Both just missed sinking their putts for 3 on the 427-yard second, and the match was squared on the third, when Kammer got his par 3 to his opponent's 5. The text thirde holes were halved, but the Fox Hills champion became 2 up by winning the seventh and eighth in par figures. Sweeny took the ninth in 4 to 5, and Kammer started the inward journey with a one-hole advantage. He had gone out in 41, to Sweeny's 43, and the match looked at this stage as though it would be a close one.

From then on, however, the North Jersey golfer fell off badly, being unsalte to take advantage of the slips made by his opponent. He had several exportunities of cutting down the lead Kammer held, but fell down on casy putts and suffered a period of wildness with his wooden clubs.

On the tenth Sweeny's drive left his ball on the drain pipe, and he was period to lift it and drain type in the second of the same hard. anged on the thirty, when Kamer and the state of the corporation of corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of corporation of corporation of the corporation of corpo

well above the pond and over the steep hill. Sween's drive was stringht and just short of the green. Kammer just managed to get free of the trap on his second and was still twenty feet from the cup on his third. The North Jersey golfer ran his second up beautifully, two feet from the pin, and after Kammer had failed to run down his long putt he picked up. This left Sween's nolled to got the managed to get from the pin, and after Kammer had failed to run down his long putt he picked up. This left Sween's dieled to run down his long put he picked up. This left Sween's High the dekammer had failed to run down his long putt he picked up. This left Sween's hill condition to the lead.

Standing on the thirtcenth tee, with

Shawnee, Penn., June 24. Mrs. Ron-ald H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket. Club, defeated Mrs. Henry Stetson, Huntingdon Valley, by 2 up and 1 to play, in the final round of the annual women's invitation golf tournament of

BENTON LANDS

TITLE AT GOLF

son River Championship

by Six Holes.

trap guarding the short sixteenth, kammer was on the green some of feet from the pin. Sweeny a game attempt to get a halve by his ball out of the trap and fiffeet from the cup, but kammer is second a scant six inches from an and won the hole in 3 to 4, g him the winner by 4 up and 2 years of the second second a scant six inches from a pand won the hole in 3 to 4. The second a scant six inches from the cup, but kammer is second a scant six inches from the cup, but kammer is second a scant six inches from the cup, but kammer is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second a scant six inches from the cup. The second is second in the cup. The

KIRKBY-LEWIS LOSE AT GOLF

round—Janin defeated Fearey, 1 up Travers and Marston Take Four-Ball Contest at Plainfield.

Jerome D. Travers and Maxwell R. Marston defeated Oswald Kirkby and Reggie Lewis yesterday in a special four-ball, best ball match at thirty-six

Longacre Beaten in Hud-

Morning Round.

Upper Montclair Country Club

Dunwoodie Country Club.

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N. B. Halsey defeated M. A. Curran by
2 un and 1 to play, in the final round
of the Class B division for the June
cups. In Class C, M. McGinnis defeated J. L. Wedgwood, by 2 un and 1
to play. W. W. Harris, club champion,
and J. P. Downey will meet to-day in
the finals of Class A. In the red card
compactition, by classes the winers. and 4. Deficient fines graded of the Bunker, Hudson Bluer, Englished fines graded play chandlenged—C. H. Brown, Hudson Bluer, M. 15-85, Lastration Gliffith, Hudson Bluer, M. 15-85, Lastration Gliffith, Hudson Bluer, M. 24 Lee grade S. Phillips, arborn Bluer, and R. S. Smith, Dutchias, tied at 27-75.

Jack Eller



Tales of a Wayside Tee

dedoubtable Alex, smashed all championship records at Scarsdale two years ago, when his four rounds averaged below 70. It would be hard to find two greater golfers anywhere, yet the one title both have fought for hardest, has been denied.

dontelair, N. J., June 24.—The semi-bre that no golfer slightly below his als in the championship of the Upper best form has a chance. Only those have much of a chance. If luck fails on the greens where "they won't go down," there is no great hope for even the pre-

The Amateur Chance.

The odds this coming week are now against the amateur rulership that has harassed the pres for some seasons.
In the last three years two amateurs

have finished first and another has fin-se ished second. Ouimet won at Brookline in 1913: Evans was one stroke behind in second place at Midlothian in 1914, and Trav-ers won by one stroke at Baltusrol in

Travers will not defend his title this Travers will not detend his the this year, and it isn't likely that the amateurs will have any great chance of upholding their fast clip unless Chick Evans happens to be at his best. Chick is always a formidable entry in a medal competition, and it may be that he can carry on the amateur propaganda.

these will do.

Putting.

And there is always the old question of putting and the short game in general. Wonderful putting by Ouimet in 1913 and by Hagen in 1914 put these two in front. Steady work upon the greens was a big factor in Travers's success.

success.

In the first round Chick Evans was putting well and finished with a 70. In the afternoon, playing almost the same long game, his putting was off and he moved up to 80. Among the leaders you will notice only a slight difference from the tee or up to the greens. But around the greens, within from forty to three feet of the cup, the tale is sold. Those who are not getting their outs are beaten from the start. Those who are will be 1 = 2 and around at he finish. There will be a new title colder this week, whatever happens, and you will note at the finish that the \$16 champion had been added.

Winners on the

The various clubs in the metropolian district held their usual Saturday events on the golf links yesterday, an unusually large number of players turning out in most cases because of the favorable weather conditions, the favorable weather conditions, the courses:

The ten-mile mo.

ELLER IS STAR OF ALL AT THE POLICE GAMES

Veteran Wins Thrice in Big Meet Held at Sheepshead Bay.

By A. C. CAVAGNARO.

years ago, athletes of the New York Police Department again donned their running togs to compete in the first day of the honor roll games, which were held at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway yesterday. Toeing the starting mark in the various events were unardiants of the law were held as not hardly pushed.

Cock, Jr., webb, Stoddard and Loew. Although no goals were scored in first period, in which Great Neck kept the Meadow Brook four on the defensive throughout, in the second period each side scored two goals, but after that the Meadow Brook team was not hardly pushed.

Phillips-Exeter Academy, of Exet N. H., finished second, with 20 points. recruits who have only recently joined the department. It was estimated that 30,000 spectators crowded the double- Back-D. Millionen... decked grandstand, and they were re-

burdle, chariot and motorcycle racing. Water In several of these contests the championship of the department was at

stake.

In the motorcycle event the onlookers saw some thrilling competition. A pologame, a new sport among the department members, had its first baptism and the bluecoats showed some good horsemanship during its progress.

The name of Jack J. Eller, the veteran hurdle champion of the Irish American Athletic Club and the 151st Precinct, was dreaded by all his opponents. It appeared to his rivals that he individual star of the games, with victories in the 150-yard low hurdles and the 100-yard handicap.

Eller's best running was shown in the 880-yard relay race, open to all city departments, when he pulled his team up from third to first place in the last 100 yards of the event. After taking third place in the running broad jump, Eller slipped on his bathrobe and retired to the dressing room, content to call it a day's work. This brought a sigh of re-

n the fight for glory.

Wiliam McHugh, of the 274th Preinct, who has reached his fifty-seventh birthday, proved faster than Frank A. Sahulka, of the 37th Precinct, and John T. Nilon, of Traffic A. The winner's time of 13 seconds was a worthy per-

Folio GAMES.

Fraffie, B'klyn. No. Precinct, N. Y.
W. Beecher, Capt. 1. B. Malinchy
J. Burennan. Goal. W. Monoban
J. Burns. 2. C. Hamilton
M. Leffier. S. H. Crossberger
Substitutes—Reidy for Leffier; C. Anderson for Grossberger.
Final score—Traffic, 5½; Precinct, 4.
Penalties—Traffic lost 1½ points.

MEADOW BROOK FOUR WIN POLO CONTEST

Defeat Great Neck Freebooters After Hard Struggle.

Two games were played for the Meadow Brook cups, at the Meadow Brook Club yesterday, where the polo tournament was resumed after a de lay of ten days, due to the heavy rainfalls and war complications. In the first game the Meadow Brook first team heat the Great Neck Freebooters by 12½ to 9½ goals. In the second game Great Neck won from the Meadow Brook Cardinals by 5½ to 5½ coals.

goals.
The new Meadow Brook formation

TENNIS STARS WIN IN LONG ISLAND TOURNEY

Voshell, Hunter, Sweetser, Chambers and Fisher Among Victors.

courts of the Kings County Tennis

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Club, Brooklyn, one of the oldest tennis organizations in the country.
There were no upsets, all the stars winning without too much trouble. Numbered among the victorious were S. Howard Voshell, the Brooklyn southpaw, who has taken several tournaments this spring; Francis T. Hunter, the Cornell captain and holder of the Tribune Cup; Arthur S. Sweetser. Charles Chambers, K. D. Fisher and F. C. Anderson.
Voshell had an easy time with T. J. McKee, allowing the latter only one

McKee, allowing the latter only one game in each set. Hunter, inclined to be erratic, did not take things too seriously with Ely M. Behar, the little artist, and Behar took four games in Only three entrants elected to start in the 100-yard dash for members who had been twenty-five or more years in the department. Quiet reigned over the stands as the grayhaired runnors. Start and Behar took four games in each set before the Cornellian put on extra steam. Sweetser forgot his war hook authorship for a while and hazed begartment. Quiet reigned over the stands as the grayhaired runnors.

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the favorable weather conditions, Following are the results of competitions on the different courses:

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Shelley got away in front of the The summaries follow:

One mile run (nostes)—Won by J. McGovern, Knights of St. Antony, H. J. Cagney, Knights of St. Antony, H. J. Cagney, Knights of St. Antony, second, J. D. Crammon, Brook Church Bouse, their Tiber, L. Seb. Sab yard run (handless)—Won by S. Agent Rroux Church House (scratch)—T. Larkin Parlied A. C. (27 yards), second C. Nicholis, Loughul Lyceum (10) yards, Infra. Time, 2.01.5...

100 yard dash (handless)—Won by B. Bevullt, 100 yard dash (handless)—Won by B. Bevullt, 100 yards, Infra. Time, 5.10.5...

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Eastern Association Results. Lawrence, I. Springfield, 0.
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Hartfeet, 5: Louin, 4.
Bridgeport, 6: Lowell, 5.
Portland, 6: New London, 0.
New Haven, 4: Worconfer.

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J. M. Waterbury, jr., Rumser and D.
Milburn, who played in the positions
as named, while for the Great Neek
Freebooters the line-up was Hitchcock, jr., Webb, Stoddard and Loew.

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